

# Roseburg News-Review

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A Clear Mandate  
POLITICAL analysts, through  
newspaper editorial columns,  
radio broadcasts and by other  
means, are offering a wide variety  
of opinions on the startling  
outcome of Tuesday's general  
election. Upon one thing all  
commentators agree: the voters  
of the United States by their ac-  
tion at the polls struck out vigor-  
ously at dilly-dallying with the  
war effort. At first glance the  
action of the voters would appear  
to be contradictory and without  
pattern. Several members of  
congress with records as isolation-  
ists, men who, prior to Pearl  
Harbor, fought administration  
programs, were returned to office.  
Yet a number of adminis-  
tration supporters were defeated.  
But a study of the vote will show  
that there was a plan and that  
there was a clear expression of  
opinion. Men who have had a  
part in slowing down needed war  
time legislation for political  
purposes were beaten decisively in  
nearly every instance.

The most outstanding example  
of this sentiment was shown in  
the case of Senator Josh Lee of  
Oklahoma, whose attempt to fix  
a rider to the draft bill provid-  
ing prohibition around army  
camps is cited by most commen-  
tators as the reason for his de-  
feat. The introduction of his  
amendment prevented immediate  
passage of the bill for the drafting  
of 18 and 19-year-old youths.  
Yet prohibition is popular in  
dry Oklahoma, but, ap-  
parently, delay in the war ef-  
fort is not.

It was evident that Tuesday's  
vote was a mandate to the ad-  
ministration and to congress  
that the people desire a more ag-  
gressive war. Attempts to make  
political issues of party beliefs  
were complete failures. The vote  
showed evidence that among the  
voters of both parties there was  
only one purpose, that of win-  
ning the war as quickly as pos-  
sible.

We believe it is safe to pre-  
dict that the election will result  
in some startling changes around  
Capital Hill. The administration  
undoubtedly will be quick to shed  
those factors that have retarded  
the war effort. Undoubtedly the  
political leaders will be able to  
see clearly that the people are  
demanding the shelving of poli-  
tics for the duration and the cen-  
tering of all effort on a success-  
ful termination of the war.

As has been so aptly stated by  
Ex-President Hoover and numer-  
ous other observers, the result of  
Tuesday's election will afford  
small comfort to our enemies.  
And it might well be added that  
the same applies to those who  
insist upon politics as usual.  
C.V.S.

**Editorials on News**  
(Continued from page 1)

tunity, its 1944 prospects will take  
care of themselves.

THE republican party was born  
in the dark years immediately  
preceding the war between the  
states. It can be reborn in  
THESE dark years if its leaders,  
backed by its rank and file, are  
willing and able to put patriotism  
above personal and party interest  
and statesmanship above politics.  
And EFFICIENCY.

That will be the test.  
Time will tell whether the test  
will be met.

LET'S get back now to our one  
absorbing interest—the prog-  
ress of the war.

The news from Egypt is still  
good.

The British have won the first

tank battle. They drove a wedge  
through Rommel's complicated  
defense system, and through the  
corridor thus opened their tanks  
surged westward to engage the  
enemy's iron monsters. They won  
the first round and Rommel had  
to pull his tanks out of the bat-  
tle.

Additional tanks and motorized  
reinforcements are pouring  
through the gap which is describ-  
ed in the dispatches as "bordered  
by enemy anti-tank guns in for-  
midable force."

The job is to hold the gap open  
while their armored forces plunge  
through and fan out in the rear.  
The OBJECTIVE is not so  
much to gain ground as to DE-  
STROY ROMMEL.

FROM Germany and its Vichy  
stooge come rumors of allied  
(American and British) activity  
at Gibraltar. Allied transports  
and warships are reported from  
enemy sources to be gathering  
there. We know that U. S. forces  
have been assembling in Liberia,  
on the west African coast.

If Rommel can be destroyed in  
Egypt, great events may be in the  
making in Africa.

THE Germans are stopped by  
red artillerymen in their drive  
toward the trans-Caucasus high-  
ways—beyond which lies the oil  
Hitler so sorely needs and has  
gambled so much to gain. In the  
street-to-street fighting that rules  
in Stalingrad, the Russians are  
reported to have strengthened  
their positions.

FROM the Solomons, the news  
is none too encouraging. The  
airfield on Guadalcanal is the im-  
mediate prize that is being fought  
for, and while we were driving  
the Japs back to the west of the  
field they landed reinforcements  
to the EAST of it.

It is obvious that they aren't  
whipped yet.

Secretary Knox's warning that  
this is a bitter battle whose end  
is not yet in sight is being borne  
out.

**State Press Comment**

**School Bill is Problem**  
(Portland Oregonian)

Of all the measures on the bal-  
lot the initiative bill to turn over  
income tax surplus funds to the  
school districts of the state, was  
the most sweeping in its implica-  
tions, the most doubtful in its  
meaning, and the most difficult  
of administration if adopted. The  
people have approved it, but court  
construction is probably neces-  
sary before it can be finally put  
into effect.

There is uncertainty as to  
whether it applies to the surplus  
accumulated from income tax  
payments this year, or whether  
its first diversion will be of sur-  
plus derived in 1943. The amount  
involved, if it applies to this year's  
revenues, is an estimated \$6,500,000.

State property taxes cancelled  
this year amount to \$9,000,000, but  
income tax revenues used to that  
purpose will be \$14,000,000. The  
adopted measure provides that  
the schools shall have all in ex-  
cess of \$7,500,000 collected from  
income taxes in any year. Prop-  
erty tax levies have already been  
fixed and what to do about them  
if the measure applies this year  
is one of the legal puzzles pre-  
sented.

There is uncertainty raised by  
the measure as to whether school  
districts can continue to levy  
property taxes, in the event their  
receipts from income tax are suf-  
ficient to carry on their schools,  
and whether if they do not levy  
property taxes they will forfeit  
their tax base and be unable to  
levy property taxes under the  
six per cent constitutional limita-  
tion, if in three years income tax  
revenues so decline that they get  
no substantial amounts from that  
source.

Moreover there is nothing in  
the new act that freezes income  
tax rates at current levels. The  
legislature has full power so to  
reduce rates that the tax will pro-  
duce no more than \$7,500,000.  
This would deprive the districts of  
expected money, unless they ob-  
tain the surplus from 1942 col-  
lections. There has been a grow-  
ing sentiment in favor of reduc-  
ing income tax rates, and it will  
probably grow stronger when  
the full force of new federal tax-  
es on incomes is felt at pay-up  
time.

The method of apportionment  
of funds to school districts is com-  
plicated and has possible delay-  
ing characteristics.

Considerations somewhat an-  
tagonistic probably influenced the  
favorable vote on a measure  
widely proclaimed as too uncer-  
tain and too sweeping in its pos-  
sible effect. One was the bill's  
promise to reduce property taxes  
levied for school purposes, and the  
other the inference that it would  
help districts to meet rising costs  
of school operation, and permit  
payment of better salaries to  
teachers.

Sgt. Harness Here—Sgt. Gor-  
don Harness arrived here last  
night from Jackson, Miss., to en-  
joy a 15-day furlough visiting his  
mother, Mrs. Mabel Harness.

## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

## Concerning the NORTHWEST As Viewed at the National Capital

By Paul Dunham

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—Setback to the federal adminis-  
tration by the election of many re-  
publicans in Washington, Oregon  
and Idaho was the culmination  
of a number of items which have  
been gnawing at the public for  
the past year. It was a protest  
vote that was cast at the polls  
Tuesday, an expression of dis-  
satisfaction with the conduct of  
the war and with the various an-  
noyances which have followed.

In the country the farmers  
were disgusted. They cannot ob-  
tain labor. Last year they were  
told to increase their crops as a  
matter of patriotism, which they  
did, but rising costs caught the  
farmers and when President  
Roosevelt intimated they were a  
selfish group because they want-  
ed 110 per cent of parity, the agri-  
cultural group turned sour.

Fundamentally the American  
farmer is a republican if he  
grows wheat; a democrat if he  
grows cotton. The farmers saw  
no attempt by the president to  
curb the wages of labor. This was  
another item that voters were  
displeased with; the administra-  
tion has been too gentle with  
labor and has granted every de-  
mand. There was resentment, al-  
so, against compelling citizens to  
join labor unions before they  
were permitted to work in a  
shipyard, an aircraft factory or  
any other job which the govern-  
ment was conducting, notwith-  
standing that the citizen is help-  
ing to pay for the project or con-  
tract through taxes.

The drafting of the 18-19-year  
olds on election day aroused  
thousands of parents to re-  
sentment, and the proviso that  
boys in this bracket should not  
be sent on foreign service until  
they have been in training for  
one year met with objections  
from voters who believe the army  
should be conducted by military  
men and not by congress.

**PUD Advocates Lose**  
For the first time the public  
ownership advocates have met re-  
verses since the power at Grand  
Coulee and Bonneville became a  
controversial subject. Martin  
Smith, who joined with Senator  
Homer T. Bone in sponsoring a  
bill for a Columbia power author-  
ity, was defeated although he  
stressed public own-  
ership heavily in speeches  
and in the congressional record.  
Knutte Hill, who was another  
public ownership advocate and whose  
district is in the Grand Coulee  
area, was mopped up by a republi-  
can, Clarence Dill, former sena-  
tor, seeking the seat in congress  
vacated by Judge Charles H.  
Leavy, also a public ownership  
advocate was defeated.

Again, the people showed their  
objection to being regimented.  
No tires, tubes, rationed gaso-  
line, sugar, coffee, meat, etc. No-  
thing like that in the first world  
war, and there are electors who  
cannot understand why there is  
such a shortage now. These were  
matters that touch the lives of  
urban and rural dwellers, and  
they expressed themselves.

Resentment against the govern-  
ment for failure to "come clean"  
with war news and throttling  
everything under the argument  
of "military secrets." Army and  
navy and other agencies have held  
back news, have issued orders  
that nothing may be said about  
any new industries or war con-  
tracts or the work of defense.  
Silence about conditions in Alas-  
ka and the Aleutians, secrecy  
about what has occurred along  
the coast of Oregon and Wash-  
ing-

ton—for not all has been reveal-  
ed. These were contributing  
causes to the slaughter of demo-  
cratic nominees for congress.

And the people are becoming  
tax conscious. They know that  
the war must be paid for and it  
can be paid for only through tax-  
es, but the tax which is to be  
paid next March will reach every-  
one with an income of \$12 a  
week, and that is almost unani-  
mously. Balanced against the heavy  
load of taxes is the knowledge  
that millions of dollars are being  
wasted in contracts, that there is  
inefficiency in most of the de-  
partments dealing with war work.  
People are more familiar with  
the doings in Washington, D. C.,  
than might be imagined. They  
know or have heard of the con-  
fusion, the buck-passing, the self-  
ish interests that are preventing  
development of mineral resour-  
ces, the jealousies reaching into  
the highest brackets of govern-  
ment, and they are angry at the  
draft boards which have taken  
sons and married men but left  
hundreds in war industries to  
draw high wages and run wild  
on rubber denied the common  
citizen.

**Many New Books Added to Yoncalla Public Library**

YONCALLA, Nov. 6.—More  
than 75 books, many of them cur-  
rent best sellers, have recently  
been added to the Yoncalla pub-  
lic library. Fiction and non-fiction  
books dealing with the war and  
the countries in which the war is  
being fought are included, to-  
gether with a great number of  
books, both fiction and non-fiction  
for children. They have been  
placed in the new Leona Merk  
memorial shelf which the Yon-  
calla Study club and Mrs. Merk's  
two sons are donating to the  
library.

**Wallace Sees No Rebuke to F. R. in Election Results**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—  
Vice President Henry A. Wal-  
lace declared today that "Presi-  
dent Roosevelt is in excellent  
spirits," despite republican elec-  
tion successes.

Wallace told reporters he had  
given the president a newspaper  
clipping in which the argument  
was made that the unusually  
small number of voters in the  
election favored the republicans.  
"It is only a miracle that the  
house isn't republican under these  
circumstances," Wallace said.

"Don't look at me with a fishy  
eye," he continued, "I am not try-  
ing to make something out of  
fantasy. It is statistics."

Wallace offered the explanation  
that in times like the present a  
larger than usual proportion of  
the voters are "people who are  
well to do, hence are more likely  
to be republican."

He suggested that the millions  
of younger voters who are in the  
army did not vote and that labor  
generally was too busy—in both  
cases, in Wallace's opinion, de-  
priving the democrats of some of  
their strongest supports.

Wallace, former secretary of  
agriculture, likewise objected to  
any theory that republican tri-  
umphs in the middle west rep-  
resented a rebuke to the admin-  
istration.

**Returns To Portland—Mrs. Ade-  
line Zuercher Fields left today for  
her home in Portland, following a  
week's visit here with her  
mother, Mrs. George E. Houch,  
on South Stephens street.**

## SOUTHEASTERN STATE

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Depicted state.  
6 Synovial sac.  
10 English money.  
11 Long fish.  
12 More pallid.  
14 Arabian gulf.  
16 Silent.  
18 Set again.  
20 Myself.  
21 Symbol for gold.  
22 Doctor of Science.  
23 Flethy tuber.  
25 Also.  
26 Edible rootstock.  
27 Cover.  
28 Winged shoes of Mercury.  
32 Ran away.  
34 Ambary.  
36 Sietan Indians.  
37 Area measure.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
GINNY SIMMS  
POLYMERIZITE  
REAL MALLORCA  
ORIENTAL GOV.  
ALMOND  
ATTEN  
SCOTT  
CLON  
PROSYNIA  
SCARF  
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## Eligibility Rules For Rationing of Gasoline Are Told

Car Sharing Major Part of Program; Monthly Basis of 240 Miles Established

Motorists who expect to apply for supplemental rations to enable them to drive to and from work should make plans now to share rides with others needing transportation to their jobs, Tom Hartfield, chairman of the local war price and rationing board, declared today.

"Car sharing has been made an integral part of the mileage rationing program because it is the most effective means of providing essential transportation on a minimum amount of rubber," said Mr. Hartfield. "To get more than the basic A ration, a car owner must form a car-sharing club to carry at least three other persons to and from work, or to prove that he cannot do so."

The rationing board chairman suggested that car owners get together with their neighbors on some car sharing plan, or with fellow employees at the plant or office. If two or more cars are to be used in the club, members may divide up the use of those cars to suit their convenience. Supplemental rations will then be issued each vehicle for mileage to meet its obligations.

The club must be formed before the application for a supplemental ration is submitted to the board. In fact, signatures of all members must appear on the application, and applicants must certify that they will carry through their part in the car club agreement.

Supplemental certificates, Mr. Hartfield emphasized, are not to be given out by registrars at school houses on November 12, 13 and 14. These registrars will be authorized to issue only the basic ration books for passenger car owners and books for motorcycles.

However, vehicle operators who feel they will need more mileage than the basic books provide may ask the registrar for a supplemental application form. This is to be filled out later and sent to a local war price and rationing board.

**Monthly Basis 240 Miles**  
The basic books will provide mileage for 240 miles a month. If the person to whom the ration is issued intends to use his car for driving to work, or in connection with his work, he will be expected to consider 150 miles a month of his ration available for such driving. The remaining 90 miles a month may be reserved for such essential family travel as driving children to school, or sick persons to the doctor, etc.

Applicants for supplemental rations will first need to prove that they need more than the 150 miles of occupational driving provided in the book. Secondly, they will need to show that they have formed a car club. If they do not form such a club, they must prove they cannot do so, and that alternative means of transportation are inadequate.

"All applicants for a supplemental ration will use the same form," Mr. Hartfield pointed out. The board will decide whether the ration granted should be in the form of a B or a C book. The B book, in addition to the A book, provides for a maximum of 470 miles of occupational driving a month. Mileage for more than 470 miles a month requires a C book. But only drivers performing services regarded as essential to the war effort or to the public welfare will be eligible for C rations.

Those drivers entitled to preferred mileage through C rations must meet the car-sharing requirements, the same as other applicants for supplemental rations, Mr. Hartfield said.

**KRRR**  
Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)  
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.  
4:15—Johnson Family.  
4:30—Halls of Montezuma.  
5:00—Let We Forget.  
5:15—Willard Trio.  
5:30—The Cisco Kid.  
6:00—Dinner Concert.  
6:30—Treasury Star Parade.  
6:45—Interlude.  
6:50—Coppo News.  
6:55—Interlude.

7:00—Robinson vs. Delli Curti, Gillette Safety Razor Box- ing Bout.  
8:00—Lone Ranger.  
8:30—Tropical Serenade.  
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.  
9:15—Smiling Ed McConnell, McKean & Carstens.  
9:30—John B. Hughes, Stude- baker.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
10:00—News Bulletins.  
10:02—Sign off.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
6:45—Eye Opener.  
7:00—News.  
7:15—Morning Melodies.  
7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical Co.



Women employed in a Chicago ordinance plant have formed the Women's Ordnance Workers, Inc., which they hope will become a national organization. They're called WOWS for short.

**Picked by Pilots**



Here is Miss Lillian Chambers, 21, Vultee aircraft worker of Downey, Calif., whose morale undoubtedly is high now that she's been chosen "Sweetheart of Randolph Field" (Texas) by flying cadets.

7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.  
8:00—Haven of Rest.  
8:30—U. S. Army Band.  
9:00—Man About Town.  
9:10—Black and White.  
9:30—Here's Music.  
9:45—Johnny Tomorrow.  
10:00—Alka Seltzer News.  
10:15—Man Your Battle Stations.

10:30—News Bulletins.  
10:35—Al Trace's Orchestra.  
11:00—Henry Jerome's Orches- tra.  
11:45—Treasury Star Parade.  
12:00—Interlude.  
12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.  
12:15—Rhythm at Random.  
12:45—State